

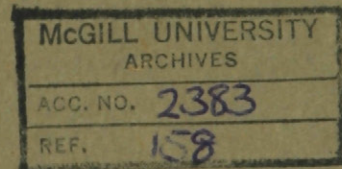
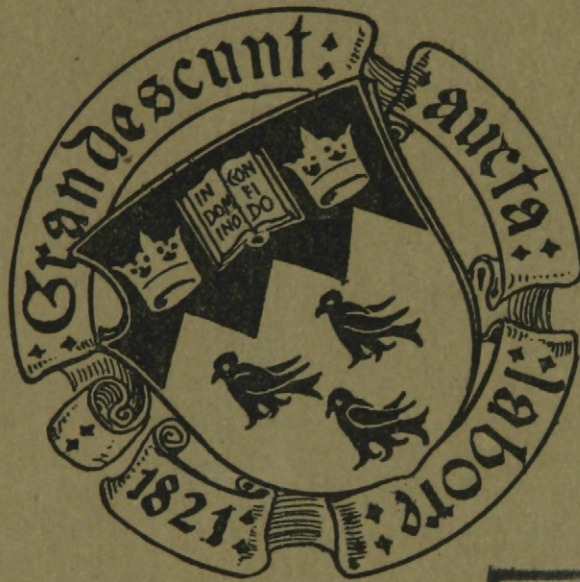
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Vol. IX

No. 8



McGill Outlook



**"Intercollegiate
Champions, 1906!"**

**"The Prospect for
Canadian Librarians"**

**Thursday, November Twenty-ninth
Nineteen Hundred and Six**

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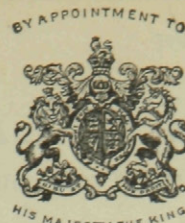
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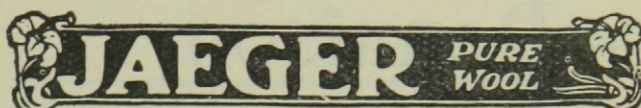
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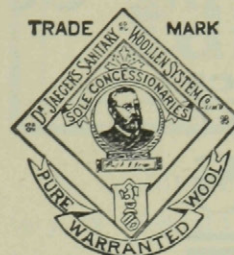
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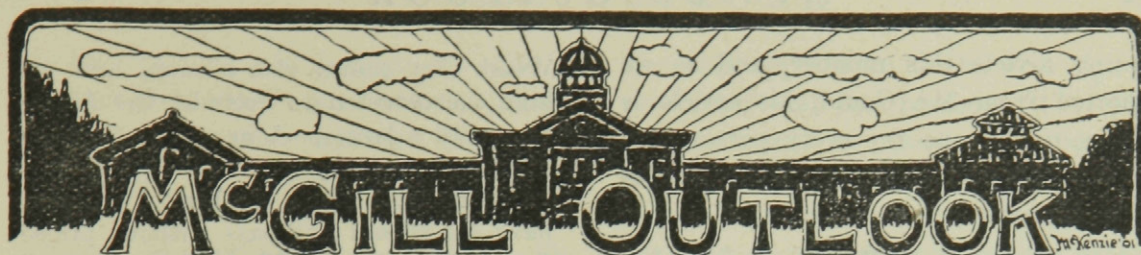
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VOL. IX

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 29, 1906

No. 8

McGill Outlook

Published every Thursday of the College year by the Students of McGill University, under the patronage of the Alma Mater Society.

Editor-in-Chief	- -	F. A. CATTANACH, Arts '07
Business Manager	- -	A. G. PENNY, Arts '08
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Editorial

The McGill football team, by its victory in Toronto on Saturday, emerged triumphant from the disorders of the league and proudly claimed the championship, not by a victory of the committee-room, to quote the recent Toronto press, but on the field—the enemy's field. It was a complete vindication of the management of the McGill team from every criticism to which it has been subjected, and the best reward for its modest captain's consistent gentlemanliness throughout the season. If our appraisal of Captain Stephens is correct, anything tending toward a vulgar deification, such as students sometimes impose upon their football heroes, would fill that gentleman with disgust.

It is proverbial to speak of "good losers" in sports; let us be "good winners," and accept victory with the dignity that becomes us. There will still be league championships to fight for when the present one has expired, and our future antagonists will respect us for it—it will mitigate the disappointment of the men who fought manfully and well for other colleges against us.

Mr. C. H. Gould, the college Librarian, has kindly furnished the OUTLOOK'S

leading article this number, and as we expected from Mr. Gould, his article is a most useful one for every person who has occasion to use the catalogued stores of a library.

The OUTLOOK wishes to convey its sincerest thanks to its contributors of the series of articles which have formed the more solid portion of its matter this year, and to those friends who have aided us to secure them. It is our hope that throughout the volume we may preserve the standard we have been able to set.

Unless something unforeseen occurs before the appearance of this paper, the team will meet the redoubtable Hamilton Tigers on Saturday in a final for the Dominion Championship. In view of the fact that 'Varsity last year held the championship, such a win for McGill on Saturday will go far toward the utter confusion of those people who insist that intercollegiate rugby is second-rate in quality. We believe that the well-known "Chaucer" Elliott expressed the opinion in Toronto a week ago. With due respect for his maturity of judgment we hope to live to see him converted.

All matter for the special Christmas number is requested before the sixth of December.



Felicitations for the Freshmen

It was exhilarating to all loyal McGill men to see the final game of inter-year football on Saturday last. Especially for those of us who have survived sessions when class spirit was just beginning to flow; it is a delight comparable with that of the released captive to witness the steady rise of this tide. A very healthy rivalry has marked the

Wood Cup games this session, and we take the occasion to accredit the Freshmen with a large part in stimulating the interest.

The example which the First Year men have set should not pass without praise from older men. That their football team should line up systematically for practice at 7 a.m. is evidence of their splendid zest, and we take it that their first year record is only a foretaste of what is to be. Well done, Freshmen! In the capture of the Wood Cup you won the laurels of honest effort. The excellence of your team was matched only by the rip-roaring enthusiasm of your rooters. May the rising sun of your academic glory move on in majesty across the college heavens and set amid unsullied splendour in a golden west!

Thus far the First Year has not only attained enviable distinction, but they have rejoiced the hearts of McGill men generally with the assurance that the McGill football teams will be an increasingly important factor in the Intercollegiate Rugby League. Not a few men of discerning instinct could see a prospective football captain in Slater, and lusty fighters in Cassils, Gilmour, Kemble, et al.

A SENIOR.



The Prospect for Canadian Librarians

Is there a prospect that a man or a woman who chooses to become a librarian, will be able to make a living, and, incidentally, derive a reasonable share of satisfaction and happiness from the work? If the answer be "Yes" to-day, what about the future; and what is the nature of a librarian's work?

It may be well to say frankly, at the outset, that library salaries are yet low, however high the other compensations may be. Hence, if money be the principal object, one should think twice, at present, before setting up as a librarian; just as, if one longs

to be rich, one will hesitate to enter a number of other professions, which, nevertheless, rank among the most honourable of occupations. There is every reason to suppose, however, that in respect of pecuniary recompense libraries will soon be in a much better position than they now are; because good administrative capacity—and this is indispensable to the successful management of a library—is hard to find, and naturally commands a high price. It is very much better paid now in libraries than was the case ten or twelve years ago; and it is sure to be still better paid in the near future. For already the public library is admitted by all thoughtful persons to constitute an indispensable part of the educational machinery of the State, ranking indeed as the co-equal of the public school, the story of whose development is strikingly paralleled by the history of the modern public library. To be sure, the library came a-quarter of a century later than the school, and it is still very young. "But that," as Kipling says, "is another story."

Hitherto, it must be confessed, Canada has been peculiarly backward in regard to her libraries. There are, of course, many hundreds of them in the Dominion to-day. Ontario alone possesses nearly five hundred. But there are few that rank as more than fairly large, when compared with the large libraries of other English-speaking countries; there is not one that deserves to be called a great library. The methods in vogue, too, have been, with some few exceptions, antiquated, and the results obtained, meagre. Very similar conditions (except as regards the size of the libraries), prevailed in other countries until recently, but the last twenty-five years have worked a surprising change. With us, however, the change has not much more than fairly begun—begun, that is, to be apparent.

But this appearance is the first sign of revolution that has preceded it in public sentiment, on which all subsequent progress must depend. Public opinion is now ripe for libraries, and the desire for them is very general over the greater part of the country. In a few centres considerable progress has been made towards building up and organizing great collections. And a yet more encouraging circumstance is that this desire for libraries comes simultaneously with the general prosperity which can afford the means to support them; and further, that in addition to national and civic wealth, the resources of a great private fortune are available for the erection of buildings whenever a community so desires. As a matter of fact, it was never so easy to obtain a public library as it is to-day, when Mr. Carnegie undertakes to provide a building for any locality which is sufficiently anxious for a public library to guarantee an appropriate revenue for its support. This has already produced important effects. At the present time between twenty and thirty Carnegie libraries are under construction in Ontario alone. Some of these may open under a new administration, if the old chanced to have been faulty. But, in any event, new buildings and better fittings inspire trustees and librarian alike. Improved results follow naturally. This encourages the library to fresh exertions and stimulates other communities to try a like experiment. It is, therefore, pretty certain that the present rate of progress will be not merely maintained, but steadily accelerated. Yet granting all this, we must remember that great libraries are not formed over night. They grow slowly. Hence, for some time to come, most of our libraries will be small. And small libraries do not pay large salaries, nor do they, as a rule, go far afield to select their librarians. Nevertheless, as the grade

of librarian and the character of his work improve, salaries will naturally increase. There are other agencies tending in the same direction; but what has been said will suffice to indicate the general trend of events.

As regards openings, these will be obtained, in the main, by local candidates, but hardly unless they show some natural aptitude and have had library training. The positions will, of course, usually be in small libraries, at low but increasing salaries. It should, however, be added that there is a considerable number of medium-sized institutions: libraries of the larger towns, legislative libraries and others, which are almost certain soon to be reorganized. When this is done, there will be good positions of various kinds offering to those who have prepared for them.

Now, a few words as to the nature of the work the librarian is called on to perform. Even yet, it is to be feared, some people think of a librarian as a being serenely remote from the affairs of this life, whose chief, if not sole occupation, is that of reading a favourite book. Indeed, until a very few years ago, a love of books—any books apparently, good or bad—seems to have been the one criterion applied in making appointments. Candidates for library positions would naively admit that they had no library training, no special qualifications, linguistic or otherwise, but would add (confidingly) that they were “so very fond of reading.” It is actually on record, that an embryo genius whose first volume (in MS.), was still far from complete, once went to a college library confident of an appointment, because, as he explained, he was not only a lover of poetry and a good copyist, but he wrote verses himself. As he put it, he would like to have a desk in the library (with a fair salary, of course—a man must live); the surroundings might prove inspiring, and,

the place being quiet, he would be undisturbed if the poetic mood should seize him, etc. Such applications are, however, as a rule, things of the (recent) past. The public having grasped the idea that every library must possess a catalogue, appears now to have leaped to the conclusion that librarians spend their whole time in cataloguing, and handing books across a counter; that they never read; indeed, that they are sick of the sight of books. And one hears much of “sedentary occupations” and “methodical routine.” This is the other extreme. A librarian will not, of course, have time to read during office hours. Neither can he spend his whole time in cataloguing and distributing books. But every librarian does read, and surely no librarian worthy of the name gets sick of books.

It is quite within bounds to say that few if any avocations are more varied than that of a librarian, although it is true that in the larger libraries routine duties take up most of the time of certain assistants. A large library does practically everything—bar selling—that is done by a large retail business, and over and above this it has its literary and scientific functions to perform also. It demands much the same kind of administrative ability as does a business.

Instead of selling it lends; which is equivalent to selling on credit. For in place of cash it must get back its book. The library buys, keeps up its stock. It has its branches, its order department, its shipping department, its files of correspondence and invoices, its stock books, cash books and ledger, and a dozen other records. The detail is very great. A business which dealt in twenty-five or thirty thousand different articles would be an immense concern. Yet a library with thirty thousand volumes is still small. Even with 50,000 or 100,000 volumes it is not of uncom-

mon size. But it must be able to produce any one book or any combination of books at a moment's notice. To add to the complexity there are pamphlets, maps, and a great variety of other articles. There is need, therefore, not only of executive skill, but of method and accuracy in every department. And even a small library gives scope for much business capacity.

Turning now from the business aspect of the work we come to the catalogue, the scheme of shelf arrangement—the classification. To make these are requisite specialized knowledge and thorough preparatory training.

Finally, there remains the strictly literary side: the selection of books, the power of using them swiftly and effectively for a great variety of purposes. In this department no educa-

tional equipment can be too broad, no specializing too thorough, provided always that it does not cause the librarian to forget the prime object for which all his machinery, whether technical or literary, exists, and for which all his executive powers are to be exerted, viz:—service, ready helpfulness at all times. It is in supplying that the librarian should find the true reward for his labours. The old time libraries were simply storehouses to preserve books. Readers were not courted; the less books were read, the longer would they last. On the other hand, the modern library, though it stores and preserves, does so only to make its treasures accessible in the freest possible manner to all who need or wish to use them.

C. H. Gould

Librarian



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Athletics



"Intercollegiate Champions, 1906!"

Old McGill's cup of happiness was filled to the brim and over it on Saturday, when her sturdy fourteen defeated the champion 'Varsity aggregation by a score of 17 to 15 in one of the best exhibitions of Rugby football ever witnessed in Toronto. It was a glorious victory, won in the face of fearful odds, when the silence following a McGill score was as great and impressive as was the pandemonium which broke loose at Toronto's smallest tally.

It was a very silent and determined band that journeyed to the Queen City on Friday night to do or die. One might safely have said that at any rate this McGill team would not be defeated by over-confidence. Defeated at home by Toronto, and lately defeated by Ottawa, the boys had nothing to look forward to, in the opinion of practically all the sporting public, but another and more decisive repulse, and it was only natural that some slight touches of the prevalent feeling should have been felt by the team. Yet there was no nervousness or thought of surrender without a terrible struggle. If the score had been 40 to 0, McGill would have fought to the finish with the same bulldog spirit that characterized her play when victory seemed to be within her grasp. The boys were out to win; to show their critics, enemies, and friends that there was something arm-chair writers had failed to discern in the make-up of the players in red and white.

THE GAME.

The teams lined up on a field in perfect condition, soft, dry, and level. An enormous crowd had assembled, the great majority of whom wore blue and white ribbons, and the field was literally bounded by a sea of faces. On the west side,

some hundreds of 'Varsity student rooters were assembled in battle array, led by a gentleman with a huge megaphone and a musician with a cornet. The splendid singing and cheering of this evidently well-practiced body formed one of the features of the match.

McGill started playing against the wind. The team went at Toronto with a rush, and soon had the ball well into 'Varsity territory. McPherson missed a good chance to gain by passing to Winslow on a free kick, and McGill secured, only to lose possession a little later. A duel between the half-backs, in which Southam and McLachlan figured, ensued, and the latter was tackled close to the line for a 'Varsity gain. More punting followed, until McGill's wings, by splendid following up under a free kick, downed McPherson at centre field. 'Varsity's backs made a good gain by a combined run, and, from the scrimmage which followed it, Southam punted over the line, McLachlan made a pretty attempt to relieve, passing several men, but was finally downed for 'Varsity's first score.

'Varsity, 1; McGill, 0.

Half-time soon sounded, with the ball well into McGill territory. The score represents the play quite well, 'Varsity's slight superiority being due to her possession of the advantage of a fairly heavy wind. Many thought that she made a mistake in not kicking enough under these conditions, but her backs were evidently trying for touchdowns, as five points are better than one.

THE SECOND HALF.

Toronto made the pace at the beginning of the second half. McPherson, Lee and Montague were prominent in some swift work and Southam kicked the ball high over the line to the McGill halves. Ballantyne went out to catch it, fumbled, and Southam, who had fol-

Charles D. J.

lowed up fast, dropped on the ball. Laidley failed to convert.

'Varsity, 6; McGill, 0.

McGill did not appear at all discouraged. Stephens kicked into touch. 'Varsity got the ball on the throw in. McGill stole it, and Harrington punted. Stephens made a big gain by downing Southam. 'Varsity gained some thirty yards by a free kick, and, in the ensuing scrimmage, Quinn kicked the ball out and gave it to Steedman, who ran the distance required for McGill's first score. Harrington missed a difficult convert.

'Varsity 6; McGill 5.

Harrington, Southam and Zimmerman exchanged punts. From the throw in, 'Varsity secured, and Southam kicked to Zimmerman behind the line. Fast following up by Toronto wings forced McGill to rouge.

'Varsity 7; McGill 5.

Southam repeated his performance of kicking over the line and Zimmerman was forced again to rouge. As he was hurt already, the hard tackle completed the work, and Zimmerman had to be assisted from the field, Lee going off to even up.

'Varsity 8; McGill 5.

McGill was soon to take the lead, however. Pare followed up a dribble fast, and after a neat pick-up, crossed the line for a try. Harrington converted.

McGill 11; 'Varsity 9.

Hale figured prominently in the next play, saving a Toronto touchdown by kicking the ball away from the 'Varsity player. The ball bounded into touch-in-goal.

McGill 11; 'Varsity 9.

Toronto was playing desperately, and Ballantyne, after making a couple of splendid tackles, was forced to rouge.

McGill, 11; 'Varsity, 10.

Hale secured the next score for McGill by making a brilliant 60-yard run, leaving 'Varsity's fastest men behind him. Harrington again converted.

McGill, 17; 'Varsity, 10.

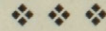
'Varsity, encouraged by the shouts of their supporters, were hurling themselves against McGill's line, and following up desperately. Harrington and Ballantyne were forced to rouge in rapid succession, and Southam booted the ball for a touch-in-goal.

McGill, 17; 'Varsity, 13.

The game became intensely exciting. The crowd surged on to the field, and up to the touch line. Southam got a free kick on McGill's 15-yard line, and dropped a pretty goal, scoring two points.

McGill, 17; 'Varsity, 15.

The game ended in gathering darkness without further score.

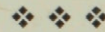


The Wrestling Club

Although this is only the second year of the existence of a Wrestling Club at McGill, yet it has progressed remarkably. It is in good shape this year, and has been fortunate in procuring a first-class instructor. Almost two dozen members now attend these classes and are enthusiastic workers.

This is a club that should be encouraged, as no better physical exercise can be found elsewhere, so that all who are interested or are not taking other exercise, ought to attend these classes, where full instruction will be given those entering now.

Instruction is given in the college gym., three evenings in the week, at convenient hours. Come and watch the class one evening and thus convince yourself.

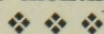


The Boxing Club

The Boxing Club is going in good shape this season. The number of members enrolled is not as great as on last year's list, but there is more regular attendance at the lessons and more attention paid to the instruction. If this is maintained throughout the term, the standard of proficiency should be very high.

Several of the champions of former years are using the gloves again and are giving the newcomers pointers on the sparring. Lindsay Brown, middleweight champion in '04, and Percy Wright, welterweight champion in '05, both of whom forsook the punchers to learn jiu jitsu last season, are among this number.

Students may be reminded that it is possible to enter the club after Christmas as half-term members, the fee being \$3 for the three months' instruction.



R. V. C. Basketball

The second of the inter-class basketball matches was played on Saturday, Nov. 24th, at 12, between the Seniors and Freshmen, and Juniors and Sophomores.

The Seniors, finding the last week's team rather weak, had induced their old players to come back, so that the teams lined up as follows:—

Seniors.	Freshmen.
Miss Couture .. Home..	Miss Rosenberg
	(captain.)
Miss James. .. Home..	Miss Cruikshank
Miss Mowatt .. Centre.	Miss M. I. Miller
	(captain.)
Miss Baylis.. Defence	Miss Joan MacKay
Miss E. Macaulay, Defence.	Miss Taylor

The play was very good on both sides, but the Seniors won with a score of 16-5.

The Junior and Sophomore teams were very equally matched, and though the Juniors won, the score was only 4-3.

The players were:—

Junior.	Sophomore.
Miss Ross .. Home ..	Miss Mitchell
	(Captain)
Miss Libby... Home ..	Miss Elliott
Miss McNaughton Centre...	Miss Norris
	(Captain)
Miss Sauvalle .. Defence	Miss Macdonald
Miss MacKeen .. Defence ..	Miss Munn

It might be well for the Seniors to note that it is against the rules of Basket Ball for coaching of any team to be done during the matches.

The final match is to be played on Saturday next, Dec. 1st, at 12 o'clock.

McGILL vs TIGERS

THE TEAM NEEDS THE HELP OF THE UNIVERSITY

**Good
Cheering
will
"Help Some"**



Since the McGill Fourteen has vindicated the honour of the College, and captured the championship for the first time in several years, the team deserves the loyal support of every man in the University when, on Saturday, they turn out to change the Tigers' stripes.

There are several theories as to the relative value of cheering upon the players, but there's no doubt that when a fellow hears his College cheer and his own name tagged on to it, he's going to give all he has in him in response to the cheer. The cheering has been improving as the season has advanced, but there is room for better work still. The great essential is that one section should not rush ahead of the rest and spoil the effect. If the rooters would try to keep in time with the leaders, this would work out much better.

So let every man turn out, decked in the good old red and white and back up the team in what will be the hardest game they've ever played.

The Creeks of Sargent's Bay, Lake Memphremagog

The creeks are so intimately connected with my summer holidays for the last few years that I feel that I can describe nothing of greater interest or more worthy of remembrance than a visit I paid to these gems of nature in the vacation which came to an end a few weeks ago. They are lovely, almost beyond description, at any time; but in autumn the trees add to the picture colour, such as an artist might envy and imitate, but such as he could never create. It is in their autumn tints, therefore, that I will try to describe the Creeks of Sargent's Bay.

After a paddle of about two miles and a half we come to the head of Sargent's Bay, which we discover to be a circular sheet of water about half a mile in diameter, whose face is generally troubled with a ripple caused by the wind descending from the hills above. We look around and see that the shore is broken here and there by indentations of no great size, and that in one place there is a marsh of graceful reeds, but there is no apparent evidence of any creek. Keeping to the left we see a rather larger opening than usual, whose mouth is studded with the pods of the yellow water lily and, now and then, the rounded top of a half sunken log. Avoiding these, we enter; on either side are maples resplendent in all the hues with which Nature loves to adorn her stateliest tree. Mingled with these are the shrubs, some also splashed with color, and others blending their quiet green to form a perfect picture.

In a short time a turn of the stream brings us through a marsh of waving reeds, and gazing in the water we see that the entire bed is red with the rotting wood of countless pines.

Another turn and the scene is changed; there is not a sign of movement on the face of the water, the trees arch over our heads, leaving only an occasional peep of the blue autumnal sky, and every leaf, twig and branch is reflected so vividly on the water that it is almost impossible to say where the real leaves off and where the image

begins. Notwithstanding this, however, the stream is so transparent that every detail is visible of the now pebbly bottom.

On our left, half hauled out of water, is a dingy old, flat-bottomed boat, which, too old for service, has been left here to decay; in front of us is a single wooden bridge, supported by masonry, projecting from two grassy banks; and on either bank ferns and trailing plants of every description; some of them, such as the Royal fern, being exceedingly rare in the locality; and all this mirrored so perfectly in the dark, cool waters of the placid stream, that the awestruck visitor, after drinking in the beauty of the scene in silence can only say: "It is the River of Shade."

Passing under the bridge with bended heads, we find that the stream has grown narrower, so that by stretching out a hand we could touch the bank; on either side; and if we look into the water we can see now and then the top of some smooth, round rock, just below the surface, marked with the paint from some unwary canoe. Proceeding thus, we feel a current growing stronger as we progress, and hear the splash and ripple of broken water not far away. This we find to be rapids, beyond which we cannot go, crossed high over head by a covered wooden bridge. After we have looked to our heart's content at this lively scene we turn our canoe round slowly and carefully and float softly down the stream, the artistic sense gratified and bewildered with the multitudinous colors, the lights and shade and the thousand dainty glimpses that one would fain depict; but above all this the thought must be uppermost in a mind capable of any reverent feeling, that the man who cannot discover the hand of a Supreme Being in scenes of nature such as this must be either morally blind or a fool.

Having reached the mouth once more we follow the line of the shore to the right, past a meadow sloping gently to the water's edge, shaded by the foliage of a solitary feather elm, past woods glowing with every tint of red and purple that warms the autumn landscape

and renders man oblivious of the chilly autumn breeze, till we come to the marsh which I mentioned some time ago.

We now turn our canoe inshore, and paddle through the midst of the rushes; for here, perfectly concealed from every careless eye, lies the second creek of Sargent's Bay. This creek is not remarkable for its dainty beauty, as was the one we have left behind, but rather for the wildness of its character, which changes to a more peaceful scene later on, as we shall see. With this word of explanation, let us ascend; the thick, sluggish stream runs through a solid field of reeds and that stunted foliage always noticeable about a marsh, twisting here and there as might some monstrous snake in his death agony. As we proceed we are surprised by the whirr of the wings of some wild fowl startled by our noiseless approach, and ever and anon we catch the plaintive, lonely note of the catbird. But now we notice that the stream is less tortuous, and that the marshy vegetation is exchanged for lofty trees, touched with the autumn tints, whose roots lie buried in a bed of moss and ferns, and through whose foliage the

sunbeams force their way in splashes of vivid green. And now directly in front of us an opening in the trees allows the sun to beat down in uninterrupted force on one old stump hoary with lichens and overgrown with purple bracken, while on either side a branch of the stream flows on in coolest shade; keeping to the left, we come to a sturdy log swung diagonally across the stream like some crocodile in an Indian tale.

But once more the scene is changed. We have now left the woodlands, and the creek winds its symmetric path through an open meadow of sedge, which lies on either side, with the high road in the background, on our right, and the woods on our left. In front of us the creek is choked up in the woods, and we are forced to stop by a graceful elm. Once more we turn and retrace our steps, and again we feel that it has all been very good. And now a hard paddle is before us, for the sun is setting over Elephantis, and we must make haste if we wish to reach home before dark, yet I hope, though we have not seen much of life nor had much excitement, that our short commune with nature has not been unprofitable.

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CALEDONIAN LAUNDRY

WASHING
ALL DONE BY HAND

366 ST. ANTOINE
STREET

✦ About the Collège ✦

Undergraduates' Literary Society

A regular meeting of the society was held in Strathcona Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 23, 1906. The chair was taken by President Auld. Communications were read from the Literary and Scientific Society of McGill University College, Vancouver, B.C., and from the Montreal Debating Club. Mr. Cherry rendered the report of the money allocation committee. It was adopted. As satisfactory arrangements have been made with the authorities, it was decided, on motion, that the meetings of the society after Christmas should be held in the McGill Union.

The debate of the evening was one in the inter-year series, Seniors vs. Juniors. '07 defended the motion, "Resolved, that the popular magazine literature of the day is detrimental to the general culture of the people."

Messrs. Armstrong and Ellis spoke for '07. The former defined the word "culture," quoting Matthew Arnold and Chandler. The magazines intended for special classes, or whose aim was to educate, did not come under the head of popular magazine literature. "Culture must be measured by quality, not by the surface that it covers." Magazine literature displaced better literature. Mr. Ellis noted the mercenary spirit which largely influences the popular magazine.

The recent "muck-raking" articles were mentioned. He also denounced with vigor much of the magazine fiction, and the evil effects of magazine reading.

The Year of '08, the negative side, was represented by Messrs. McLean and Yates. Mr. McLean took up many points. He discussed the educative value of magazines, and mentioned some of the men who write, or have written, for them. He said that the magazine combined instruction and entertainment. The humor which enlivened this oration of Mr. McLean's seemed much to the taste of the audience, and was also noted by Mr. R. E. Macnaghten in his criticism. Mr. Yates used quotations freely in his eloquent speech. He laid stress on the need that existed for magazines. He defended the "literature of exposure," whose authors wrote with an aim in view. He took up in tabulated form some of the recent magazines, giving the number of special articles.

Mr. Macnaghten, the judge and critic, awarded the debate to the affirmative. He commended the good manner and clear delivery of Mr. Armstrong, and also the address of Mr. Ellis, who was adjudged to have made, on the whole, the best speech of the evening.

An intercollegiate debate, Queen's vs. McGill, takes place on Nov. 29, at Kingston. The subject is the same as that debated at this meeting. McGill takes the negative. Her speakers are Messrs. Cherry and Hindley.

Tuition in School and University Subjects

MISS MARCUSE, M.Sc.

MISS MICHAELS, B.A.

Room 8

16 MCGILL COLLEGE AVENUE

The next meeting will probably be the last regular one this session. Sophomores and Freshmen are to debate in the inter-year series. The subject is. "Resolved, that the existing condition of national life in the United States reveals to the world the fact that that republic is a failure." '09, represented by Messrs. Richards and Lemesurier, take the affirmative, and '10, represented by Messrs. Kendall and Christie, the negative.



Science Undergraduate Society

At a meeting of the above society, held on Wednesday evening, November 21st, Mr. J. Lyle Harrington, manager of the Locomotive & Machine Company, Montreal, delivered a paper on "Shop Organization."

He first dealt with the staff, defining each person's position, duties and responsibility. Then by the aid of slides he showed the thorough internal working system of a shop, step by step, ending with the shipping of the machinery.

A number of the members of the Railway Club were present, and all appreciated the lecture, as was shown by the enthusiastic applause.

A vote of thanks was tendered and the meeting adjourned.



Historical Club

The fourth meeting of the Historical Club was rendered interesting and instructive by three papers on "Poland."

In a paper on "Sobieski at Vienna," Mr. Allan first gave a short sketch of the state of Poland and of Austria immediately preceding the siege of Vienna, and then went on to tell of the Turks' entrance into Austria and the call for help which was sent to Sobieski. After some persuasion he gathered an army and advanced to the siege in conjunction with Charles of Bavaria. The dramatic descent of the army thus formed upon the brilliantly equipped host of Turkey was vividly described. Sobieski's disgraceful treatment at the hands of Leopold and of

his own nobles, and the death of the illustrious general made an interesting end to an interesting paper.

In Mr. Paulsen's paper on the "Polish Partitions," he showed how Poland had risen from a small country to one covering a tremendous area, and had then dwindled down until nothing but a name in history remained. By direct quotations it was shown that it was not Catherine of Russia who took the initiative in the partitions.

The third paper, by Mr. Lemesurier, dealt in an extremely interesting manner with the "Polish Question." Poland remains subject because of her central position in Europe, and because she is divided between several nations. Although the Poles have despaired of help from without, their national spirit is strong, and is likely to be strong for some time to come, as they are making great efforts to keep their nationality distinct. That they are capable of governing themselves is shown by the existing circumstances in Austrian Poland. When and how this self-government will be acquired Mr. Lemesurier confessed himself unable to say.

In the discussion which followed, Dr. Fryer added much to the success of the evening by various comments and fresh information.



Delta Sigma

The regular meeting of the Delta Sigma was held on November 23rd. On account of Miss Wisdom's absence, Miss Macnaughten took the chair.

"Resolved, that the reformed method of spelling is preferable," was the subject of a warm debate, the first of the inter-class series, in which '07, represented by Miss King and Miss Macaulay, upheld the affirmative, while Miss Sauvalle and Miss Plaisted, '08, took the negative side.

Miss Cameron, Miss Michaels, and Miss Idler acted as judges.

The following summary gives merely the central points of each speaker's argument.

Miss King, in opening the debate for the affirmative, stated that, as the acknowledged eccentricities of the English spelling can be improved, the improvement should be made. The reformed spelling did not seek to undermine the language, but to guide usage, and as it had already proved practicable in other countries, something more than mere prejudice against change was needed as an argument against it.

Miss Plaisted based her arguments on the ground that the present spelling is the growth of centuries, and as a fairly uniform standard has been reached, to interfere with it would be to revert to the former chaos.

If one English-speaking nation adopts it, and the other does not, as seems likely, a division of feeling would be caused. All books written before the reform would be obsolete, and, besides, if only the 300 words proposed were simplified, the "simplicity" of the scheme would become hopeless confusion.

Miss Macaulay pointed out that in many cases the reform means simply a reversion to a purer form, which had been lost through the ignorance of writers and printers; that as forms of words have always changed and always will, they might as well change in a

scientific direction; and that many of the changes are already recognized, while all are so moderate as to be easily read and understood.

Miss Sauvalle argued that if, as the reformers claim, the new spelling is not phonetic, it is merely substituting for one illogical system, another as illogical. Homonyms would be undistinguishable, and poetic forms would have to be changed. The proposed change is too important to be arbitrarily made.

Miss King summed up very clearly, making the additional points that spelling, being a practical thing, should be treated practically, and made as easy as possible, and that, considering what great scholars had supported it, others might set aside their prejudices and accept the decision of scholars.

Miss Cameron, in announcing the unanimous decision of the judges in favor of the affirmative, gave a very practical criticism of the debate, full of suggestions for the future.

Miss Cheesebrough moved a vote of thanks to the judges, and Miss Macnaughten thanked them officially.

Miss Murphy was empowered to write a letter of sympathy to Miss Wisdom, on behalf of the Delta Sigma.

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A Special Discount of 10 per cent. will be given to McGill Students, except on COLLARS, McGill Flags and Sweaters always on hand.

You are bound to want something, why not give us a call?

Musical and Dramatic

The musical life of the University, outside of the Glee and Banjo Club, is not recognized by the undergraduate as a very pertinent thing to him. To the ordinary undergraduate, I am rather forced to admit music is a thing which is not appreciated at anything like the full value, and it is not at all in keeping with the University ambition to rightfully be the central zone of cultivation of all the best and most elevating human instincts that such should be the case.

To the undergraduate, especially in the technical branches, the Conservatorium is a name rather than a reality, and we doubt whether nine-tenths of them really know it is as much a branch of the University as is the Royal Victoria College.

The musical life of this city is a thing that needs encouragement in order to have it thrive and grow, and, as should be proper, we would like to see the McGill Conservatorium the most important factor in the growth of the musical spirit, because it stands for the name McGill, and because it is in keeping with the spirit of music that it should flourish hand in hand with education and culture.

Music, as all who are fond of it will readily admit, is one of the greatest levellers known to society, and its influence for the betterment of character and for the maintenance of high ideals cannot be overestimated, for through music in its purity there breathes the spirit of idealism contrasted to reality in strong disapproval of the latter and endeavouring to teach an appreciation of the former.

It is with these principles firmly fixed in our minds that we would like to see the musical department of our University more firmly welded into the Uni-

versity as a whole, and in charge of the University's governing body and given the encouragement from the University that would help to make it the musical centre of the Dominion.



The Glee Club

The Glee Club this year is in a most enviable condition. Finishing last season there was left on hand a most satisfactory surplus with which to commence our new season's work.

Although the loss of Mr. Reyner was felt very keenly we have every confidence that Mr. Martin, who has so lately come to Montreal, with such an enviable reputation linked with his name, will very ably prove that Mr. Reyner's absence will not matter very much, as far as maintaining a high standard is concerned.

The Glee Club will go on their annual tour, leaving here on Jan. 1, 1907, to give four concerts in Ottawa, Smith's Falls, Morrisburg and probably Perth, and there is the anticipation of a very enjoyable trip ahead of the boys.

Although the Glee Club lost several good men, among whom were George V. Cousins and J. A. Flanders, they have more than been compensated with the new blood coming in, among whom we might mention Mr. Logie, Medicine '10; Mr. Dakin, Medicine '10; Mr. McEwen, Medicine '09; Mr. Timberlake, Science '10, and a number of others.

The soloists this year will be picked from the following; Mr. Murray Brooks, Mr. David Manny, Mr. Logie, Mr. Hale and Mr. McEwen.

The "Outlook" will have the seats for Rosenthal's recital here on Dec. 10 ready

Arthur Carlson
Wed 11/1

for sale by Dec 1. Rosenthal will be the only great pianist here this year, so don't miss this opportunity of hearing him. Special rates to students.

The orchestra is doing some good work, which is unknown to the great majority of our readers. They have been organized and are preparing to lay a foundation for a real fine university orchestra. Mr. Gould is conducting, and those who know his capacities in the musical line are counting on something very substantial in the way of an orchestra. Any one who is interested will be most cordially welcomed.



His Majesty's Theatre

The week of Dec. 3 there comes to His Majesty's Theatre that most successful and popular of New York successes, "Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway." That play is considered by those who are permitted to judge, to be one of the best light comedy successes of recent years, and the most successful

that Mr. Geo. Cohan has ever produced.

Fay Templeton has made a big hit with this as her vehicle, and on seeing Fay's work no one wonders at the enormous popularity she has gained, for a more pleasing comedienne has never captured the hearts and purses of New York's fun-loving theatregoers.

This play ran last season in New York where its songs became the property of every one in town. Did you ever hear them: "So Long, Mary," "Mary is a grand old name," "Gentlemen of the Press," "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway," etc.

If you never heard them, listen for them on the street next week and you will hear them.

A large and exceedingly fine company are Miss Templeton's assistants in her fun and frolic, for it is characteristic of her work that she makes every one feel that she enjoys every minute as much as the onlooker. There is also in the cast one of the prettiest and best choruses that could be secured.

Read other press comments and you won't miss it boys.

One week only, Dec. 3rd to 8th.

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Class Reports



R. V. C. '07

Nov. 23rd., '07 won the debate!

Nov. 24th., '07 won the Basketball Match, 16-5!

"It's a long head that has no turning."



R. V. C. '08

Wanted, employment by the "coughing choir" of R. V. C. '08. Permanent engagements not accepted. References given by E. A. S. and A. A. D.

Will some one please bring some cough drops to "comp." next week? For the sake of our "state" professor, we would like to ask some one to act as doorkeeper (-holder) during the lecture, or bring a screw-driver and demonstrate—to the door.

Christmas exams., with their "eminent cleavage," are drawing near, and "Platonic" rocks are giving rise to Platonic friendships, as excursions did in time long past.

A long felt want will be supplied in "comp." lectures by the introduction of folding chairs to be placed in the aisle for the benefit of those who cannot find room among their friends.

One of our girls was anxiously searching Montreal's bookstores last week for Dickens's "Christmas Carol." Great was her astonishment on being informed in one well-known establishment that Dickens was all sold, but, "We have 'The Birds' Christmas Carol."

The geological students on Saturday morning at Lab.—and indeed at all lec-

tures at present—remind one of Gray's famous lines:—

"Alas! regardless of their doom,
The little victims play.
No thought have they of ills to come,
Nor cares beyond to-day."



Arts '07

The great and only class of Arts '07 expects another triumph to be added to its list by the munificent and spectacular musical comedy, written, staged, and to be acted by members and friends of the class, which is to come before the public in the early part of next term.

The book of this piece, which is entitled "Almost Out of College," is the work of the well-known romancist and humorist, Mr. Chas. W. D-v-s; the lyrics are from the facile pen of Mr. S. C. Sw-ft, and the music was composed by Mr. P-rk-r (not Louis N.). The cast is not quite decided upon, but will probably be as follows:—

Ping-Pong the Peaceless, Prince of Polygamia.—Bill C. McM-ll-n.

Captain Cursem of the Cruiser "Chow-chow."—C. D. Armstr-ng.

Peter von Pfeifferschnitzen, a Pennsylvania Pedagogue.—Chas A. Sm-th.

Dusty Dick, a Dismal Derelict.—W. F. St-dm-n.

Vafiadis Vichy, the Vizier.—F. M. A-l-d.

Salvadorena, the Saucy Soubrette.—F. W. Bates.

Helen Highball, of Harrisburg, Pa.—D. C-sh-ng.

Wipsy-Wopsy the Weepy Wifey.—J. C. B-ly-.

Piffle the Page.—H. T. M-ld-rum.

Members of the Harem, Marines, Villagers, etc.

A specialty will be the introduction of a pony ballet headed by the B-ll-ns,

Edward Howard

whose graceful kicking has won them renown. Messrs Huntley and M-ck-nz will also oblige with a black face clog dance, during the love scene in the first act.

Many humorous or pathetic songs will be sung by the principals and the members of the chorus; for instance—"Down in the Deep let me Dive after C," by R. D. H-rr-s-n; "O Children Go Away and Play," by Prof. L.; "Knock, Knock, Knock," by Dusty Dick and Piffle," "I Don't Know Why I'm Talking, But I Must Have a Say," by T. E. Pr-ce; "I Love You, Though I May Not Look the Part," by Ping-Pong; "Alas, Ah, Woe is Me!" by the R-p-rt-r.

The orchestra will be under the induction of Prof. Herr von Stuartski McD-g-ll, whose fame is widespread. No pains are being spared to make the production a complete success.



Arts '08

Again it is our present privilege to congratulate the R.V.C. '08 basket ball team for their victory over the Sophs., and before we leave the subject of sport, we also wish to give '10 a hand-shake for the splendid football match on Saturday. Now, be good little boys and don't write a flowery effusion for the "Outlook." Give us cause to admire your knowledge of football. The reporter was grateful the other day to receive a few verses, which the contributor, with becoming bl-ess, said were original.

At college one should obtain along with book learning, a clear insight into contemporary movements or influences as manifested in groups of society or in an individual, ahem! With an end to furthering this study, the reporter, in collaboration with others, has jotted down some casual observations under the general head of

TENDENCIES.

Y-ng L-es —, to cough violently between 3-4 Wednesday afternoon.

A-m P—, to wish for more light on

the subject (comp.) "over your head, sir."

The P-nt, to leave the library hastily at various changing and unstated times.

(N.B.—Teasing is no good, you chaps).

G. A. R.— to play with matches.

Yours humbly—To scratch about all week making up a report.

This column invites contributions from members of the class, especially as the exams. are at hand.

TRAGIC TALES.

Johnnie touched the electric wire,

As it lay upon the floor—

Little soul was wafted higher—

John was ne'er so shocked before.

Tommie went too near the grate:

Clothes caught fire—pity 'tis!

All ablaze from foot to pate—

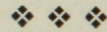
What a bright boy Tommie is!

Through the packing-house to go

Willie made decision calm:

Lost his way and stubbed his toe—

Willie now is potted ham.



Arts '09

At a meeting on Thursday the Class was informed that Mr. Plimsoll had resigned the reportership to the "Outlook," giving as his reason the fact that he is already an associate editor and could not find time to properly look after the interests of the class. It was unanimously decided to request Mr. Plimsoll to reconsider his resignation. To avoid calling another meeting, should all persuasive means fail, "your humble servant" was elected to act.

We take up the quill in this issue with more than ordinary trepidation because we realize that the Arts '09 column as managed by our predecessor for the past year and a half has been the best as well as the most regularly conducted in the paper, and even our most

ardent admirers concede that it will be impossible for us to fill Reggie's shoes, he being a giant among reporters in more ways than one.

Our French Class members state that Mlle.'s theory is that Plimsoll's lack of time arises from the fact that Cameron is training him for Sohmer Park.

Xmas exams. are drawing nigh,
And as time onward whirls,
Cheesbrough still to the Library goes,
But he turns his back to the girls.



Arts '10

Everybody seems to be working hard just now in preparation for what is coming some time later on in December—not writing out a list of what he wants Santa Claus to bring him, but delving in little books such as the one which Euclid uses as a weapon to belabor future generations for all time. It takes but a casual glance at the shop windows in which glaring signs warn intending purchasers to do their Xmas buying before the rush begins to explain why the canny Sophomore, with his usual aversion to a rush in any form, glides noiselessly out of the 10-cent store, his gifts in his hands, and vanishes into the night.

Poets are born, not made. To have that fact demonstrated to you in its complete veracity, be a class reporter for the "Outlook," and read some of those amateur effusions. However, there are at times exhibitions of genuine talent, and the following is printed without any misgivings. The writer adds a note stating that translations may be had from Dr. Pel-t---r, and that, as the word "skidoo" does not appear, the piece is not to be considered humorous:

I had a little octopus,
Nomen Cholly erat,
He loved to sit and coo with me,
Quis illam nem culpat?

He'd put four arms around my waist,
Cum gaudiis multisque,
His lovely eyes seemed to request
Meus amor evisue?
Could I resist such an appeal,
Car saxi non erat,
But cruel destiny steps in,
Pater bellum inferret.
What use my hero's many arms,
Decem Slaber sublatus?
His poor remains lie stiff and cold.
Amoris habui satis.

'09.

A Soph, of the bunch all in line
Sought the hand of a maid from the
Rhine,
But she tossed her sweet head
When he asked her to wed,
Then quickly whispered: "Oh, nein!"

M-l-d-m and G-g-g-e are still puzzling
over the blushing remarks of one of
the R. V. C.'s when Prof. Walker men-
tioned hydrogen peroxide.

Congratulations, Freshies! '09 has
said all along you were great at the
food-bawl.

R. Hemsley



Importer of Diamonds
Goldsmith and Silversmith



Maker of
the Official Class and Fraternity Pins



255 St. James St., Montreal

The Freshies have won,
But the fact remains,—
They have the beef;
We have the brains.

Contrary to established custom, Denison's name does not appear in this issue, he having been exceedingly well behaved (i.e., for him) this last week.



Science '07

Azimuth, zenith and pole,
Pole, zenith and azimuth,
The Civils sit in B——'s room,
Chasing the course of the stars,
In fuss and fume and fret,
By cooking every set,
And devious calculation,
Of the nth. approximation,
Oh! how he makes them suffer
In an effort to discover
The error, due, in Ga—b—e's set,
To the shock when Eric let
Someone drop the chronometer.

Assisted by the members of the Year, the President received a member of the photographic profession on the Chemistry Building steps the other day. The event was an unqualified success, in spite of the fact that some of the infant prodigies, whose lair is the Arts Building, attempted to ruffle our dignity by throwing snowballs. W—s—l—nd, the Wyoming wonder, entertained the party with one of his hair-raising anecdotes, and H—r—i—gton gave a resumé of his opinion on "Pools and Professionals," in sport.

Once more C—nf—e—d goes round with the stamp of supreme content on his face and no longer languishes like a lost soul. Why? Boney is back.

Now that the momentous problem that at 23 skidoo has been settled, the mathematicians should turn their attention to the determination of the

specific gravity of an average number of the "Outlook." The grave and reverend character of its contents is no specific reason why the Year should jump on the neck of a mere reporter.

Which calendar are you going to buy? The authorized, the official, the approved, the McGill, this year's, the only one, the accredited, next year's, or the loafers'? This last will be issued by the Fourth Year Electricals. Watch for it!

Exams' and rumors of exams! Clouds on the horizon, a smell of burnt feathers in the air, threats and promises from all lecturers, red-hot tips from those on the inside track. Christmas is coming! Heaven help us!



Science '08

A STUDENT'S SOLILOQUY.

Scene—McGill Union. Time—Mid-day.

Low obeisance to Hamlet. (Act. III., Scene I.)

To be or not to be late for lunch—that is the question:

Whether 'tis better to walk fast and eat slow, or walk slow and eat fast,

Or, to filch time from afternoon's vacation

And so annoy our tutors? To eat—to sleep;

No more; and by a sleep to banish from our thoughts

Dense mathematics and the thousand shocks attending such examinations

Students are heir to:—'tis a commutation

Devoutly to be wished. To eat,—to sleep;—

To sleep: perchance to dream of "Theory"; aye, there's the rub;

Of Theory, with its stressful strains and beams of light (?)

Not light but bending moments: and twisting shearing forces.

When we have shuffled off this mortal coil

'Twill give us joy to know that "Theory" stays—

'Twould make calamity of heavenly life Were it to follow.

We are now in a position to explain the matter: P—tts has evidently followed the example of other of our former shining lights, such as Filer and Rogers, and plunged into the stormy sea of matrimony; at least we are led to believe so from the frequency with which he has been lately stating "My wife wont let me." Judging from this Gordon is having troubles of his own.

The Dean—Now, gentlemen, I want to impress on your minds the meaning of this symbol "n." "N" always represents the number of revolutions and I hope I shall not have to repeat this.

Voice from the rear—Please, would you mind explaining what "n" is? (Curtain.)

A bridge warranted to support a strain
—The bridge of a fiddle.

Well, the last game is over and we regret to say that the Wood Cup is no longer ours. It's only for a short time, however, and we'll have it back next year. We had a good team and put up a stiff fight, but the Freshies did just a wee bit better and well deserve their win. Through the medium of these columns the captain of the '08 team desires to thank the various members of the team for the splendid support accorded during the past season. Better luck next time, boys.

UNCLE HENRY'S HELPFUL HINTS.

Note.—The editor of this column will answer any questions except those on Theory. Send in specimens of your handwriting or a photograph and learn what the future has in store for you.

Br—ks.—You will certainly become a great orator. For your voice we would recommend gargling a rubber boot each morning before breakfast.

M—nny.—No, it is not good etiquette to comb your moustache with your fork in a dining-car, and on no account comb your moustache with any one else's fork. The motion of the train might jab it in

your eye, and cause some slight irritation.

St—w—rt.—Rub a lemon on it.

V—p—nd.—We are unable to say whether she loves you or not. Ask a policeman.

D. A. S.—No; it's not very wicked to go to the Royal. All those other fellows must be jealous. Don't miss next week's show.

H—rr—s.—The photograph which you have sent us shows an almost human face. You were born at a very early age and will make your mark in this world (driving stakes). You have a "touching" disposition and we are still looking for that fifteen cents you borrowed. Beware of a dark woman. This is all. For another subscription to the "Outlook" we will tell you the name of your future wife, and how to calculate the wind-load in a stress diagram.



Science '09

Victory for can bell! Some time ago the '09 representative of the great can bell clan violently protested to his neighbors at spelling katcok kattcoe. His protestations were, however, not backed up by the ignoramuses around him and the lecture went on as if nothing had happened. But this week he had every reason to be proud of himself, for at the beginning of a lecture

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Professor Evans paid homage to superior intellect and apologized in a manner which reminded us of Uriah Heep, for having—well, neglected the Greeks.

May we here compare hoveralls, overalls, overalls; we prefer the middle one.

We cannot help regretting the small influence apparently exercised by the S. P. C. C. in Montreal. The other day a "nurse girl" taking care of a pram, set a poodle on to little Do-g-o. This poodle was a ferocious animal and caused much annoyance to our friend from the South. Such occurrences should be looked into and re-occurrence made impossible. A superficial examination of the case proves that the only offence committed by Do-g-o was that of exercising the muscles of his left cheek, thereby causing momentary closing of the eye.

(N.B.:—S. P. C. C.—Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.)

Should auld acquaintance be forgot? Certainly not! Science '09, recognizing this fact took much interest in the Freshmen's Descriptive Geometry examination results, posted last week. In fact, it was only after considerable lapse of time that they remembered Second Year Surveying came above First Year Descrip. What about Third Year Descrip.?

It has been suggested to us that '09 should follow in the footsteps of '08 and publish biographies of its members. We certainly believe this ought to be done, but are in favour of autobiographies. Going round and collecting "copy" would be too much to expect of the Reporter, and the publishing of casual information might lead him into a libel case.



Science '10

We are glad to note that a new and necessary volume is likely to be added to the Library catalogue. At present it is in typewritten form only, and awaits the attention of the necessary publish-

ers. We understand that the title of the new volume is "When Knighthood Was in Flour," or "The Corporation's Unanimous Opinion of Theatre Night," and that it is affectionately dedicated to the studious(?) Sophs. who, we are sure, will be greatly benefited by a careful perusal of its contents. Application for the use of this volume should be addressed to any of the presidents of '09, who are held responsible by the governors for its preservation. We might add that a good preserver is PAINT.

Professor after Physics Lecture.—This is rotten stuff.

Examination follows examination. Most of the boys are starting to wear a worried look.

IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT.

Oh, owner of a sign board, whatever be its weight,

Oh, owner of a barber pole, who doesn't stay out late,

Take warning from my tale of woe,

Don't let it be about,

For the Sophomores will get it,

If you don't watch out.

And Freshman with your college cap, don't go about alone,

And Junior with your swagger stick, better let it lie at home,

For as sure as I'm no liar,

And the Sophs. are full of stout,

They will make a break to get it

If you don't watch out.

And Seniors, with your whiskers, don't let them grow too long,

(As yet the Sophies have none), but listen to my song,

Don't use "9's" paint for lather,

Just make them "cut it out,"

Or a reprimand will get you

IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT.

A great wail has gone up from unfortunate '09. The kind ladies of Westmount, noting on Sports Day the discomfiture of the aforementioned '09, sought

to comfort, or rather appease them, by sending some dolls up to the Union. The kindness of the ladies has kept the Sophs. quiet, but quite recently the dolls have disappeared. Weeping and wailing is the order of the day in the ranks of '09. It is thought that some of their number have appropriated the articles, for a source of amusement in their leisure hours.

The exam. in Descrip. was remarkable in many ways. One man was particularly unfortunate, getting only one hundred, but the majority passed well under forty. Long life to Descrip. By the way, Xmas exams. are approaching rapidly.

The Rugby team of '10 met and defeated the invincible '08 by the score of 11 to 1. The play throughout was fast, and was well held down by the Freshmen. This is the first defeat that the Juniors have suffered, but they acknowledge that the championship is worthily held. The supporters of the two years were out in force and "supported." '09 was also present in force, and were deeply disappointed that the "Freshies" did not get it "put all over them." It now remains to be seen what '10 can do in hockey. There is little doubt that '09 can be put down, but (happily) '08 is not quite the same proposition. It is up to the boys who can handle a stick to get out at the first practices and work.



Medicine . 07

(Extract from the "Montreal Herald" of Friday, Nov. 23rd.)

"There is the finest wing playing college ball," said King Clancy, as he pointed to McGill's captain, Stephens, "No grand stand play, but hard work," continued the worthy gentleman, and McGill agrees with him.

Pretty good for you, George, old boy. Just so does Medicine '07 agree.

Dr. Armstrong:—What does our friend, old Dr. McLaughlin, say in regard to the diagnosis?

Extract from one of Mr. Pel—'s case reports in regard to a child aged three months with hydrocephalus:

"I was unable to obtain any history of specific disease in the case of this child. His mother says he is exceptionally bright. At any rate he smiles very sweetly."

It is a wonder Mr. Mor-n wouldn't share up with the boys on those gigantic lunches he bring to the M. G. H. at noon.

Letters from the self-made doctor at McGill to his father, of Chicago packing-house fame. (Continued.)

Dear Pa,—

Many excuses for not having written you last week, but I happened to get mixed up with a bunch of work, and some other things, on my usual letter day, which occupied all my time.

We have another learned genius here who tries to introduce into our stony pates some golden drops of learning. He is one who doesn't care what he runs up against, so we give him the highly descriptive or short nickname of B—K. He is all to the good, too, and you don't have to rub any lemon on him. He has always a stock line of tales to tell about nervous women, which I believe he rings off every year, at which everybody tears the cover off a loud laugh, and much applause leaves the hands of those present. B—K has acquired the rather difficult science of telling you everything about anything in a minimum of time which tickles our lazy bunch very much, inasmuch as they will have to spend less time on their work, thus giving them more to pursue their other diligences of a more dilatory and exciting character.

Well, must close; will write soon again. By the way, this is a good time to make a touch. Send along all you have to spare.

Your affectionate son,

SELF-MADE.

Medicine '09

Venerunt! Loquerunt! Vincerunt!

McEwen and Auld, our representatives in the Inter-Year Debate, have every reason to be proud of the manner in which they performed that very difficult task in upholding the good name and fame of '09. And how could the result have been otherwise? You add to common sense and natural intelligence an untiring perseverance and you are confronted with a combination which is difficult to defeat. And these exceptional qualities not only the audience, but also the worthy judges recognized as inherent attributes of our debaters, whom they publicly complimented on their excellent work. We heartily congratulate them both on their well-merited success.

A formal protest is to be entered by the President of the P. P. Club protesting in the strongest possible terms against the unjust decision arrived at by the judges in the debate as to whether Medical Science was indebted more to things made in Germany than in France. To neither, of course, but to the Perpetual Pluggers' Club!!

The unexpected has happened! Just think of it! Truly we are living in a strange age, when monetary influences alone will advance a man and not true excellence. Who would have thought, I daresay not the most pessimistic, that Kelly and Lannan would actually be refused admittance in the P. P. Club as not coming up to the "plugging" standard, but such has actually happened, and in the twentieth century!

Our frog and lobster specialists, Messrs. Graves and McCracken, have successfully performed the very delicate operation on the frog which was indispensable before a muscle-nerve preparation could be made. This caused the latter to make a hurried exit from this world and necessitated his taking the shortest route for the land where "the

wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

The keen and penetrating eyes of our Mark Twain observed one morning that a Freshman was committing an unpardonable crime, a heinous offence against morality, in bandaging up a lower extremity with the remnants of a kimona. Now, the Freshie in his blissful ignorance was unaware of the fact that his action was diametrically opposed to all the established precedents of the dissecting-room. Mr. Craig enlightened the uncultured gentleman with a few well-chosen words, and had the latter obeyed the incident would have closed there and then; but no! The Freshie was stubborn, and refused to listen to reason. Thereupon our humorist opened up his artillery and asked him whether he had any respect for the shades of the departed, or whether he meant to bring eternal disgrace upon his Year? But to no avail! This angered the great man, and seeing that he had to deal with an imbecile, he refused to waste any more of his valuable time, and left the representative of the missing link period a disappointed man. This is the reward of all noble, self-sacrificing men in this world! Your good deeds are always misunderstood and misinterpreted!

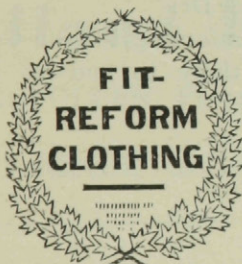
It is with regret that we announce the resignation of the leader of the '09 Philharmonic—Kelly. The real cause of his unexpected action will probably never be known, but his intimate friends assured me that the whole trouble originated between the directors and the leader, on account of the soloist, the Field Marshal, who was determined to sing the very pathetic musical gem of "What's Life Without a Wife?" A new leader has already been elected, Carnell. Mus. Doc., one of the shining lights in the musical horizon. Practices will be held as usual three times per week, at 2 p.m. I am assured from a very reliable source that the first concert will be given at the Arena under the distinguished patronage of the P. P. Club, Jenkins, Brown and last, but not least, the Field Marshals.

Medicine '10

We must apologize for the fact that nothing concerning our noble selves appeared in last week's edition. Through the absent-mindedness of a certain individual our notes reposed peacefully in his pocket when they should have been with the publisher. Let us hasten to add, though, that nothing of startling importance was thereby suppressed, for as you all know, our doings of the last week or two have not differed in any marked way from those of any preceding week since Theatre Night. If, though, we were compelled to describe a typical day from the calendar of '10 it would look something like the following, with slight variations: Take Monday Nov. —, for instance: "The class met at the usual hour in Lecture Theatre II.—that is, most of us did. Of course, Mor—se, McGib—on, B—ld, and a few others were not present, but, in spite of this, work

proceeded as usual. A number of the members, notably All—g—ham, Sih—r, O'Cal—han and Mor—t, were seen to have that fatigued, far-away look, the inevitable result of over-indulgence in work (?) at the week-end. About 9.15 two countenances, also bearing the marks of care and overwork, appeared through the glass in the upper door—John—on and Guil—l had just arrived. "Why de divvil didn't youse waike me, Guil—l, ye — lobster? Trow a brick at me to-morrow mornin."

Well, to hasten on, finally the rapid fire of ligaments, membranes, muscles, etc., ceased, F—ie silenced his guns and departed, and the President then rose up and called a meeting (there is not always a meeting). Important business was discussed, Mund—e and Log—e doing most of the talking, while Moreh—t directed things generally and did all the kicking. Following this the class pro-



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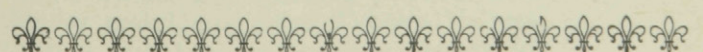
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ceeded—but further details here are unnecessary. We met again after lunch, when the odorous dogfish (ye gods, hold your immortal noses!) was served up. The study of this fragrant specimen engaged the attention, and incidentally induced the latent profanity of the entire class, more especially of Ben—er, Bro—n, and Hav—y, for the required time, after which we proceeded again homeward to “grind the night away,” particularly the well-known pluggers, McMil—n, Lav—rs, and Glyck—n.’

So you see it’s the same old story.

Our contemporary of ’09 announced last week that the intelligence of some of our number was simply astounding. Verily, out of the mouths of babes and sucklings proceedeth understanding, and we are glad to see there is one honest spirit in ’09, anyway, who will tell the truth about us. If Diogenes should come around now with his little lantern in search of an honest man we could put him wise all right!

Yale won from Harvard, McGill trimmed Varsity, and, lastly, the valiant braves of ’10 took the doughty ’08 bunch into camp to the tune of 11-0. All this

happened on Saturday last. The heretofore invincible ’08, which had almost come to think it had a mortgage on all college championships, must acknowledge the appearance of abler men. Alas! how are the mighty fallen!

Mr. Raphael has been elected our representative on the Hockey Executive. By-the-way, “Stubby” is said to be quite as much at home when pursuing the elusive puck as when chasing the pigskin.

At a meeting held last Monday the class appointed the following representatives in connection with the Medical Dinner held next term:—Speaker at dinner, W. A. Dakin; representatives on dinner executive, E. H. Falconer, H. B. Logie.

Dr. S., (to Bauld)—“Yes, I think that’s right.”

G. Mun-e (reassuringly)—“Oh, yes! that’s all right, Dr.”

It must be comforting to F-ie to know that Mun-e is there to endorse his remarks!



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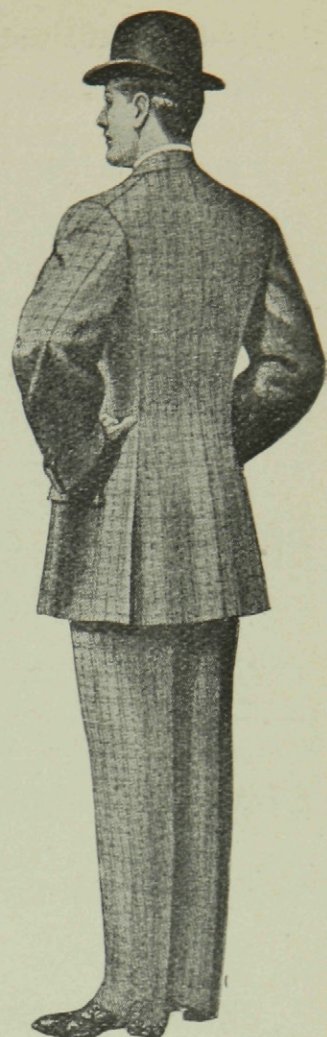
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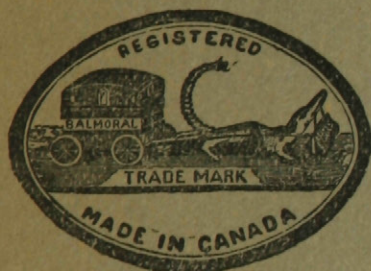
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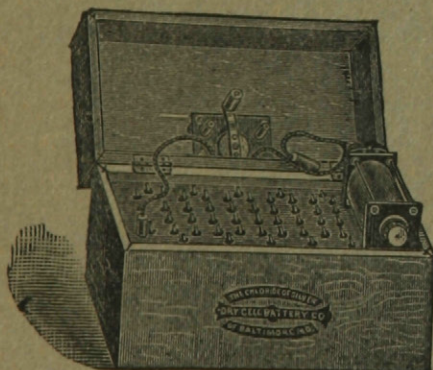
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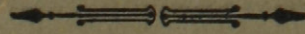
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